

"You don't need an excuse to come to see me, Tim; sure, isn't your wife my dearest friend?"

"And perhaps that is the reason," said Tim with another laugh.

You see, little book, men are all alike. They must always be a bit flirtatious, if they be the Jim Edies or the Timothy Laffertys of the world.

There is no man that does not think that he is paying a woman a compliment when he slyly evinces an unusual interest in her, either in earnest or in a joke, as do both Jim and Tim.

Neither of them means anything by it. It's like saying, "You are a nice woman as well as an eyeful."

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BIG BUSINESS SEEN BEHIND MOVE TO GET O'HARA

Lieut.-Gov. Barratt O'Hara is to be taught by the Democratic political bosses that you can't step on the toes of Big Business and expect to be endorsed as the candidate of a political faction.

From St. Louis, where the high chiefs of the Democrats have been doing their political scrapping for the past week, comes the report that O'Hara will not be endorsed for re-nomination by either the Roger Sullivan or the Anti-Sullivan crowd.

Behind this is seen the hand of the State street stores and the Illinois Manufacturers' ass'n, who have always been liberal with their coin at election time. When O'Hara, as head of the Illinois white slave commission, two years ago established a connection between vice and low wages and turned the searchlight on the rotten conditions among the girl workers on State street and in factories, these interests went out after O'Hara. Now they say they've got him.

Joliet convicts saw circus yesterday.

CHI. MOTORISTS REFUSE TO BE PATRIOTICALLY ENTHUSED

Led by The Tribune, loop papers have for weeks been trying to stir up among Chicago motorists enough enthusiasm to prompt them to donate the services of 225 automobiles for transporting a regiment of national guardsmen to Fort Sheridan next Sunday.

Evidently the patriotic inspiration of Chicago auto owners inclines muchly to the punk. Anyway, the long stories and the free half-column ads, urging auto owners to show their public spirit and loan their cars for a day, had until last night secured but 23 machines for use of the guardsmen.

The Yellow Cab Co. gave The Tribune's auto-patriotism a boost last night by offering to supply 100 cars for next Sunday, and more if needed.

"This is merely in line with our original proposition made through Mayor Thompson offering our 300 yellow cabs and 500 trained drivers as an auxiliary to the national guard," John Hertz, head of the Yellow Cab Co., telegraphed The Tribune from New York. "A great portion of our chauffeurs have signified their willingness to join such an auxiliary."

But dear old grandmother Tribune feels very much hurt, for it has been preaching preparedness and patriotism by columns and at great cost, and now that it appeals to motor car owners to come across with a big show of patriotism only 123 cars are offered, and 100 of these comes from a taxi company that probably feels in debt to The Tribune for that paper's attack on the rival Parmelee cab company.

Washington. — Pres. Wilson pardoned David Lemmons, life prisoner at Leavenworth, who served 26 years for murder of Serg't Porter Webster.